

THE WEATHER

ARIZONA: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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The Bisbee Daily Review

BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1921

COPPER PRICES

Average price of copper for
June 1921 125.50
Average week ending
May 18 125.63
Average week ending
May 25, 1921 125.50
Average for May 125.42

Price Five Cents

BRITAIN TO STAND BY U. S. ON JAP ISSUES

OIL OPERATORS ASK HUGHES TO TAKE HAND IN MEXICO ISSUE

Committee Of Americans, at Conference, Brand New Export Tax Unfair

OBREGON IS ASSAILED

U. S. Producers Say President Of Republic Exceeded His Authority In Measure

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A group of oil operators, who called at the state department today to protest against the increase in export taxes on petroleum in Mexico, was assured by Secretary Hughes that he would give the subject careful consideration. The right of Mexico to collect the new taxes, an increase of 25 per cent, was challenged by the representatives of practically every American company operating in Mexico. They placed before the secretary a memorandum setting forth the history of oil taxation by the Mexican administration since the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz, expressed their opinion that in the latest levy unfairness and injustice had been displayed, and asserted their conviction that not only was the tax an indication of an intention to confiscate their properties, but that it was illegally imposed.

Secretary Hughes asked them to submit their assertions and their arguments in the form of a brief. He was said to have told them that if the department should consider it necessary, action would be taken. The delegation included more than a dozen representatives of the various oil companies mobilized by the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico. At its head was E. L. Doherty, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company and the Pan-American Petroleum Company.

The oil operators argued that President Obregon acted unconstitutionally when he issued the decree increasing the oil tax, since there is no provision in Mexican laws for the issuance of such a decree, except where special powers have been conferred on the president as a result of the "suspension of guarantees," an act analogous to martial law in the United States. The guarantees have not been suspended and no extraordinary powers have been conferred on the president, it was pointed out. Their contention that the action was tantamount to confiscation was supported by citing a note sent to Mexico in April, 1918, in which it was declared the United States would not presume to complain of the taxes in another country unless they were so onerous as to give rise to the suggestion that they were confiscatory.

MEXICO PLANS TO AID PUEBLO FLOOD VICTIMS

DENVER, Colo., June 20.—Luis Montes de Oca, Mexican consul general at El Paso, and Benito Rodriguez, an attaché of the Mexican consulate there, arrived in Denver today to confer with state officials in regard to the welfare of Mexican families in Pueblo made homeless by the recent flood. Mexicans, he said, suffered in the flood more than any other foreign nationality.

RADICALS UNABLE TO AGREE ON PLANS FOR WORLD REVOLUTION; SHOW NO MERCY, SAYS TROTSKY

RIGA, June 20.—(By the Associated Press).—There has been a sharp divergence of opinion exhibited at early meetings of the Third Internationale at Moscow concerning tactics to bring about a world revolution, according to independent advices from Moscow.

Little or no progress had been made up to Sunday, the second day of the actual sessions, for the settlement of this question. The reports say a majority of the delegates painted pictures of revolutionary movements in Germany, France, Italy, England and elsewhere, calculated to raise the spirits of the Moscow revolutionists.

Advices assert, however, that the conditions in Russia due to alleged radical activities served to curb any violent spirit by the delegates. Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister

Congress Will Outlaw Medical Beer

SENATE STARTS TIGHTENING UP VOLSTEAD BILL

Both Houses Now In Race to Clamp Lid On Use Liquor As Aid To Health

BEER WITHOUT FRIENDS

Bill To Prevent Its Sale On Doctor's Prescription Is Believed Certain

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The senate started a race with the house today to outlaw medical beer. Just after the house rules committee had concluded a long hearing on a proposal to give the Volstead anti-beer and general prohibition tightening up measure right of way, Senator Willis Republican of Ohio, introduced a special bill containing the hope of having it passed before the prohibition commissioner promulgates medical beer regulations.

In view of the statements by prohibition leaders before the house committee that they were unwilling to redraw the Volstead supplemental bill and their request that it be expedited as emergency legislation, there was much speculation as to whether the Volstead or Willis measure could be put through first.

No friends have appeared in the house for beer as a medicine and Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, expressed what was regarded as the general view by declaring a bill to prevent its sale on a doctor's prescription probably will be passed unanimously. The committee will decide later whether the Volstead bill or any part of it shall be given top place on the house calendar.

In introducing his bill, Senator Willis said he was actuated by the discussion and delay concerning the bill pending in the house. In addition to prohibiting prescription of beer as medicine, the measure would provide that not more than the same amount of alcohol in wine may be prescribed within 10 days than is now authorized for spirituous liquors, which is one-half pint.

Other provisions would prohibit issuance of more than 100 prescriptions within 90 days to any physician for the use of spirituous or vinous liquors as medicine unless an emergency exists; would prevent the further manufacture and importation of whiskey or spirituous liquors, but not alcohol until the present supply is reduced to a point where it would meet the needs for non-beverage purposes and would give the courts in Hawaii and the Virgin Islands jurisdiction to enforce the prohibition act.

Senator Willis, in a statement, said his bill embodied uncontroverted issues in the Volstead supplemental prohibition bill now pending in the house. Informed of the introduction of the Willis bill, Volstead said: "If it is passed in the senate, I shall be glad to do anything I can to secure its prompt passage in the house. That does not mean, however, I intend to abandon the other provisions of the house bill, as I consider them of vital importance and necessary under the circumstances."

The regulations are ready, it was added, and could be issued quickly upon decision to promulgate them.

CONVIVIALITY LAID TO LAST REST BY AUTHORS' CLUB

NEW YORK, June 20.—Conviviality, long since gone to a watery grave, was mourned tonight at a memorial service in the once gay basement of the Lotus Club. Its mourning members, lamenting with parched vocal cords, took down from the little bar that no longer functions its motto of good-fellowship, "stay me with flagons."

For 13 years this inscription had been the inspiration of many a group of kindred bowls. It was culled from a song of Solomon's day—"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love."

With prohibition, flagon acquired an empty sound, and the motto taunted the good fellows of the club with pang of retrospect. Tonight they put it out of sight. Its passing will be duly recorded in the history of the club by a committee including Irving S. Cobb, George Ade and Booth Tarkington.

GERMAN LABOR MEETING ENDS IN FIST FIGHT

Idle Workmen Demand Jobs Of Unemployed And Then Beat Up President

BERLIN, June 20.—(By the Associated Press).—Thousands of unemployed workmen today entered the Labor Union assembly and demanded that all employed workmen give up their jobs to give work to the idle. The president of the assembly was badly beaten with blackjacks and left bleeding on the floor.

The fight spread until 5,000 persons were embroiled, using fists, chairs and sticks. Repeated alarms brought several hundred police, who cleared the building after the uproar had continued two hours. The injured president was taken to a restaurant, the doors of which were locked. The demonstrators, however, attacked this building, broke in the doors and windows and demolished the furniture. The president was taken out by the back way. A rumor that the president had died was officially denied.

The trouble began while the Labor Union council was in session. The unemployed were holding a demonstration outside and sent delegates into the hall to lay their demands before the council. Immediately the council broke up and fighting began.

CAR MAN KILLS MEXICAN BANDIT

EL PASO, June 20.—A Mexican bandit, who held up a Washington Park street car near the eastern limits of El Paso at midnight tonight was slain by Bundy Avant, the conductor, and shot dead with his own pistol.

The bandit, who was masked, entered the car and forced the conductor to hand him his money. As the Mexican was leaving the car, the conductor wrenched the pistol from his grasp and fired three times, one bullet passing through the head and the other two through the body. The man died instantly. When the body was searched by the police they found a border identification card made out to Guadalupe Layza. The amount stolen from the conductor was less than \$7.

A lone passenger witnessed the tragedy.

FIND POWDERED EMERY IN STEAMER'S ENGINE

BOSTON, June 20.—Powdered emery was found today in the engine and shaft bearings of the steamer Delisle, unloading chalk here. The steamer is owned by the shipping board and operated by C. H. Sprague & Son, and arrived from London June 11. A few members of the crew joined the marine strike on her arrival. An investigation will be made.

REMARKABLE RUMOR

LONDON, June 20.—The parliamentary correspondent of the Central News says that a remarkable rumor is current—that the Sinn Fein intends to signalize the king's visit to Belfast by making a proffer of peace to his majesty.

WEEKS SEES NO HOPE OF WORLD MAKING PEACE

Warns Against Going Too Far In Disarmament; Sees Only Conflicts Ahead

ASKS FOR CONFIDENCE

Says Administration Has Information As To How Far To Reduce War Forces

MEDFORD, Mass., June 20.—The administration is desirous of disarmament as far as it is safe, but it is not the time to make a move for everlasting peace, Secretary Weeks said in a commencement address at Tufts College today.

"When we see nations preparing for war, making greater preparations in time of peace than during the war, we must sit up and take notice," he declared.

He said the administration had information which made it the only competent judge as to how far it was safe to go on disarmament. "If the women can do anything permanently to prevent war I thank God for it," he said. "It is not the purpose of my department to make war. I never know anyone who wanted war."

"England is at war, France is at war, and many foreign nations are in conflict, and it is not the time for us to make a move for everlasting peace. When the time comes for that move we will make it. We have reduced our fighting forces as far as possible and by the end of another year our army will be reduced to one hundred and fifty thousand men."

2 BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS SLAIN

DUBLIN, June 20.—(By the Associated Press).—Colonel Lambert, commander of the brigade at Athlone, was fatally shot tonight at Moydrum while returning from a tennis party in an automobile, accompanied by his wife and Colonel and Mrs. Chailoner.

Six men ordered the party to halt, but the driver speeded up the car and the men fired. A bullet struck Colonel Lambert in the neck. Mrs. Chailoner was slightly injured.

Lieutenant Is Killed

DUBLIN, June 20.—(By the Associated Press).—Second Lieutenant Breeze, of the Worcestershire regiment, was taken from an automobile in which he was riding yesterday with three young women and shot to death. The car was held up by armed men who shot and badly wounded the lieutenant. Leaving two of the women by the roadside they forced the third young woman to drive with the officer into the Dublin hills, where they stood Breeze up against a wall and killed him.

The bodies of three military officers kidnapped yesterday, were found today near Clonmel. It was officially reported the bodies bore a number of bullet and shotgun wounds and that each man had been blindfolded.

Suit Against State Industrial Commission Will Be Argued In Arizona Supreme Court Today

PHOENIX, June 20.—The suit of J. L. Crisman, of Phoenix, against the state industrial commission, state treasurer and state auditor, in which Crisman is seeking to have the law creating the industrial commission declared unconstitutional, will be argued in the state supreme court Friday morning it was announced today. Crisman filed his suit shortly after the members of the commission were appointed by the governor. The Maricopa county superior court held the act unconstitutional and issued an injunction restraining the commission from exercising any of the powers given to it by the act and ordering the treasurer and auditor not to permit the commissioners to spend any of the state's money.

GREATEST U. S. AERIAL ARMADA READY TO HOP OFF TODAY FOR ATTACK ON GERMAN SUBMARINE

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 20.—The greatest armada of air fighters ever gathered by the army during peace is ready to hop from the field tomorrow for a practical demonstration of air service claims that the day of capital battleships is past.

Across Hampton Roads at the naval base scores of Uncle Sam's air boats are prepared to take first action in the bombing of the ex-German submarine U-117, which is to take place tomorrow off the Virginia Capes. The vanguard of attacking planes will reach the target, anchored 50 miles off Cape Charles, at 9 a. m., none but navy machines participating in the opening attack.

Immediately behind will fly nine planes of the F-5-L type, each carrying four bombs. A torpedo plane division of five Martin bombers will follow with six bombs each. Four machines of the NC type, similar to those used in the first transatlantic flight, will come next with four bombs each and the column will be closed by a marine corps division of six De Havilland bombers carrying two bombs each.

Fliers at Langley Field do not expect to have a chance at the U-117. Expert opinion given unofficially does not expect even that the last navy planes will find it necessary to release their bombs. But provision is made for the Langley bombers to try their hand if the U-117 remains afloat when the navy finishes. If necessary, the army flight will consist of 12 Martin bombers with six bombs each and 11 De Havillands carrying two bombs each. Should the U-117 still remain on the surface guns of destroyers will sink her.

Army and navy officers consider most important, however, the second phase of the bombing tests on June 28. At that time the battleship Iowa, radio-controlled, will be cruising between Cape Charles and Cape Henlope, from 50 to 100 miles off shore. The aviators with no further idea of the ship's location will take off and search her out. If the Iowa is located dummy bombs will be rained on her and the planes will return. The Iowa is not to be destroyed, as she is the only radio controlled vessel in existence.

JAPAN REGARDS U. S. AS FRIEND

CHICAGO, June 20.—Japan regards the United States as her greatest friend and the nation she most desires to be like, in the opinion of Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, who returned yesterday from a six months tour of the empire. If America gets into war with Japan, he said, it will be because of the "attitude of unthinking Americans, due to their prejudiced viewpoint of the Japanese attitude."

Professor Starr, an authority on Japanese questions, made his trip at the request of the priests of Shokoku to participate in the 1390th anniversary of the death of Shokoku Taishi, credited with spreading Buddhism throughout Japan.

"Among the people there is nothing but respect and regard for America," he said. "In my opinion it is a mistake for Japan to yield so much to America. She does so out of her regard for this country and her desire to pattern after us. She feels hurt at our California policy but she is making no effort to open the question."

"There is a restless feeling in Japan that she will have trouble of some kind in 1924 because she had wars in 1894, 1904 and 1914. If we should go to war with Japan, it will be because the attitude of unthinking Americans will have forced us into it, due to their prejudiced viewpoint of the Japanese attitude."

Professor Starr said he found conditions in Korea much better than he expected. He said he thought the Koreans had given up their ideas of independence.

FAMOUS OPERA HOUSE WILL BE AUCTIONED

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Manhattan Opera House will be sold at auction by the sheriff June 22, by order of the supreme court to satisfy a lien of \$145,324. The lien is held by Stella H. Keatinge and Rose H. Tostevin, daughters of the late Oscar Hammerstein.

NEW PLEA FOR VETERANS MADE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars protested today against the alleged treatment of veterans to the senate special committee dealing with activities affecting former service men. J. T. Taylor, vice chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion, complained of "the failure of the government to provide adequate hospital facilities," asserting there are now 15,000 former service men who cannot be given needed medical treatment.

The bureau of war risk insurance, he also charged, had failed to assist those entitled to government aid, and he appealed for more sympathetic treatment of veterans, many of whom he said, suffer "because they do not know their rights or how to obtain them."

"We ask you to humanize the bureau's dealing with former service men," E. S. Bettelheim, Jr., chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said, urging that congress compel the bureau of war risk insurance to help the veterans.

Special criticism of the board of appeals of the war risk bureau was voiced by Bettelheim, who demanded that it be reorganized and that former service men be placed upon it.

The H. C. of L. Is A "Goner" In The Warren District

The past several months and particularly the last weeks have given the High Cost of Living in The Warren District a fitting burial under an avalanche of exceptional offerings by local merchants.

Today and tomorrow the advertisements tell of new prices for this article and that product you are looking for.

Seasonable things at the readjusted prices are being advertised daily in The Review.

But to know of all the opportunities afforded by the stores, one must read The Review, realizing that very important news for the home, for the woman, for the man, is to be found in the advertising columns.

TO BENEFIT BY THE OFFERINGS OF THE STORES, YOU MUST READ THE ADS